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EIGHT PAGES.

Production and Output.

DULL CONDITIONS IN IRON TRADE

Are Reflected in Connella ville Region Coke Operations,

CONFIDENCE IN THE FUTURE

Has Not Been Entirely Destroyed But Much Depends on What the

the that it is passing. It necessarily mendation of such a based from the follows the iron trade, and these are reflected from trade conditions. Iron and steel and railroad interests are regarding the political situation with has suspended its upward movement whatever to do with their selection or and is now awaiting events. When their continuance it office. The line statesmen and the courts at spectors should have better support washington shall have indicated their in the way of compensation. In fact,

lecrease was entirely with the furnace ovens, their production dropping 3,625 tons, while the production of the

merchant ovens gained 399 tons.
The average running time was practically the same as for the two pre ceding weeks, being 5.82 days as com-pared with 5.83 days. The furnace ovens averaged 5.88 days, while the average for the merchant ovens was

5.73 days. Of the 17,526 furnace ovens, 60 ran

or the 17,328 turnage overs, to rat seven days, 16,358 ran six days and 1,108 ran four days.

Of the 10,359 merchant ovens, 8,455 ran six days; 1,931 ran, five days; 425 ran four days and 18 ran two days.

Of the entire 28,355 ovens in blast, 10, ran seven days.

60 ran seven days; 24,792 ran six days; 1.981 ran five days; 1,523 ran four days and 18 ran two days.

Shipments took a corresponding slump with production and teil off to the extent of 322 cars. Shipments to Pittsburg decreased 256 cars, and to eastern points 68 cars, while points west of Pittsburg received two cars more than the oversions week. more than the previous week. The number of active ovens in the last week. State Secretary J. B.

region was increased by the firing of Carothers was among those present. So at Tower Hill No. 2 and 10 scatter ling; total 60. And decreased by the blowing out of 12 at Garwood, leaving a net increase of active ovens of 4S.

LAKE SEASON OPENING

Has Boosted Coal Trade in the Pittsburg District.

PITTSHURG, April 5.—Tremendous activities in the coal business, have resulted from the opening of the lake season. The Pittsburg & Buffalo Coal Company, has ordered all of its mines and those of its sub-sidiary companies started in full tomorrow: Yesterday the Four States Coal Company, owned by the Pittsburg & Buffalo Company started its Dorothy, Sarati and Annabelle mines at Dorothy, West Virginia, for the first time:

Ohio railroad, with a large party were present at the formal opening of the mine. The entire output of the three West Virginia mines, has been sold for the next nine months

MINES TESTED

In West Virginia For Natural - Gas Leaks in Workings,

Two coal mines in West Virginia were recently sampled and analyzed for natural gas leakage apparently due to the natural gas well passing through a barrier pillar. Gas was found bubbling up through the water which, upon examination, corresponded with the natural gas obtained from the well. Samples of mine air vitiated by explosives fired in mines were examined and found to contain in some cases harmful amounts of

Washington contained 97 per cent of union scale will be paid, but not signed. mitrogen.

HOLMES SUGGESTIONS

For the Improvement of Mine tions in Buckeye State.

CLEVELAND, O., April 5.-The se ection of State mine inspectors by popular vote must be stopped if there is to be a reduction of accidents in the coal and metal mines of the United States, according to a statement made before the students of Case School of Applied Science by Dr. Joseph A. Holmes directive of the Sel. Joseph A. Holmes, director of the federal bureau of mines. The director was giving a number of suggestions which it followed up would mean a reduction of the number of accidents. The mines of this country exact a toll of more than 3,000 lives rearly.

The State mine inspectors should have greater permanence in office and Statesmen and Courts Will Do at side influences." said Director Holmes. "Their selection and continuance in office should dejend up on their training and experience. They should be examined by a non-political board of mining men. They should be appointed upon the recomination of such a beard from the freedom from political and other out future action, and if it shall not be the salary and other conditions should too drastic, business will adjust itself be such as to enable the State to secure the best possible type of men

not thought that there will be any number of accidents were suggested destruction of property or prosperity, as follows:

This is the expandation of existing the commonly accident were suggested destruction of property or prosperity, as follows:

The use at each mine of a limited floor of the First National Bank collected concerning the best method controlled in the small court from a former certification of examination is composed of LG. Allow the examination is composed of LG. Allow the cash in the committee in the committee in the cash in the cash in the common for mina former certificates. The committee in charge of the examination is composed of LG. Allow the cash in the cash in the common for mina former certificates. The committee in charge of the examination is composed of LG. Allow the cash in the cash in the common for mina former certificates. The committee in charge of the examination is composed of LG. Allow the cash in the cash in the common for mina former certificates. The committee in charge of the examination is composed of LG. Allow the cash in the cash in the common for mina former certificates. The examining board is composed the examination is composed of LG. Allow the cash in the cash in the committee in charge of the examination is composed of LG. Allow the cash in the cash in the committee in charge of the examination is composed of LG. Allow the cash in the committee in charge of the examination is composed of LG. Allow the cash in the cash in the committee in charge of the examination is composed of LG. Allow the cash in the cash in the committee in charge of the examination is composed of LG. Allow the cash in the examination of cash charges of the examination is composed of LG. Allow the cash in the

mine inspectors in the enforcement of the mine rules and regulations, and the punishment of every person, whether mine worker or mine manager, who disobers these rules and

regulations.

The continuance and extension of the investigations and inquiries such as are now being conducted by the government concerning the causes of mine accidents and methods of pre-

vention.

The prompt distribution of all such information as can be obtained on this subject from these and other sources among the miners and offi cials.

REPORTS MADE

Of Successful Work of Bituminous

The Bituminous Committee of the State Y. M. C. A. met at Greensburg

es are established in the Bituminous field with an enrollment of about 1,200 men. The largest class is at Windber, where about 300 men are receiving in structions. Some of the classes have completed their courses of instruction and according to the physicians Ir charge, they are ready to render in-telligent First Aid service to any in-jured about the mines.

That close to 300 men have been in the mining classes, preparing for the state examinations, was also shown by the reports.

Ex-Governor MacCorkie and President Stephens of the Chesapeake & Dr. W. R. Crane, Dean of the School Reference was made to the four of of Mines, State College, and Field Scc retary E. E. Bash through the Monon gabela and Connellaville districts. The tour was highly successful, more than 1,500 men attending the six lectures de livered on "Mine Gases and Their Re lations to Mine Fires and Explo

> The work of the Bituminous Committee has won the hearty endorse ment of nearly every operator and mine official in the field. It has the fullest sympathy and hearty co-operation of the Bureau of Mines. School of Mines of State College, the American Red Cross, and the inspectors of the several districts. The high commendation of the newspapers for the work done by the committee was referred to in the reports,

Export Resumes Operations. noxious gases.

The Export mine of the Export Samples of natural gas from Neyada

Coal Company in the 1 rwin field, where a strike has been in progress to be exceedingly rich in michane. A sample of natural gas of tained from last week. It is reported that the

Review of the Connellsville Coke Trade.

	Stat	istica	l Sur	nmar	y.			
PRODUCTION.	WEEK ENDING APR. 1, 1911.			WEEK ENDING MAR. 25, 1911.				
District.	Ovens.	In.	Out,	Tons.	Ovens.	In.	Out.	Tons.
Connellsville	24,074 15,643		7,374 3,858	211,766 156,263			7,374 3,906	211,862 159,393
Totals	39,617	28,385	11,233	368,029	39,617	28,337	11,280	371,255
Furnace Ovens, Connellsville Lower Connellsville		1 3 ,952 3,574		177,150 48,714		13,952 3,574		177,796 51,698
Totals	28,537	17,526	6,011	225,864	23,537	17,526	6,011	229,489
Merchant Ovens. Connellsville Lower Connellsville	10,930		2,819	107,549		8,063	2,807	107,700
Totals			<u> </u>	142;165		10,817	·	141,760
SHIPMENTS.	WEEK	ENDING	APR. 1,	1911.	WEEK	INDING	MAR. 25	1911.
To Pittsburg	3,936 Cars. 6,207 Cars. 927 Cars.			4,192 Cars. 6,205 Cars. 995 Cars.				

Examinations for Mine Foremen's Certificates In Three Districts of the Connellsvile Region.

11,070 Cars.

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The examination for Mine Fore destret to succeed as qualified mine Y. M. C. A. Mining institute, and the meantime, confidence in the full important work.

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John Stannis, Punbar, Edward P. Boyle,
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No. 1; Patrick McEntyre, Leisenchor
No. 1; Patrick Kane, Lemont; H. A.
Eachart, Mr. Braddoch; John Sayder,
Dunbar; John T. Davidson, Brazzell;
John Jailey, Phillips; George Billen,
Walteraburg; William Ambroa, Vanderbilt; Albert Thompson, Smock; P. W.
Maust, Vanderbiit; David E. Pester,
South Connellswille; George Stockane,
Percy; H. C. Daucherty, Walteraburg;
Iviah C. Luckey, Dawson
At Uniontown a class of 22 faced

each mine company.

The class, which numbers 22, is Howard James, Hayes, Brownfield; William Cowie, Cooperation between the miners and intelligent looking men. Following ledward James, Hayes, Brownfield; bear of the mine management and the State a list of those taking the examination:

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tersburg: Arthur Joseph Haley, Smithdeld: John Yauger, McClelland-town: Thomas W. Keigbley, Union-town: Roger Jenklus, Newcomer:

11,392 Cars.

gire, Samuel Queer and William H. Freeman, of Mt. Pleasant; Jacob L. Burkey, Greensburg, R. F. D. No. 6; smithiletid; John Yaugea,

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John: Thomas W. Keigbley, Umontown; Thomas W. Keigbley, Umontown; Roger Jenklas, Newcomer;

John: Dinance McClellandtown;

James Bee Gramer, Infontown; Amos
Dennis, Oliphant Furnace; Frank
Lokora, Oliphant Furnace; Jesse
Grant Jones, Smithfield; Hollie Wilson, Unlomown; Thomas Richards,

Son, Unlomown; Thomas Richards,
Star Janetion; Albert G. Mytrs, Robert, J. Conlen, Thomas F. Kessiar,
Earl Fregar, Jacob L. Peffer, of Mannmoth; Frank G. Strickler, Dawson,

"O. No. 31; John K. Sigaloos

"Russell, William

"Penager"

SIX NEW INDUSTRIES

Will Be Placed In Operation by Steel Corporation at Gary.

Cary's fame as a steel center will set forth the results attained in the Bluminous department.

At resent, about 26 First Aid class, and established in the Bluminous place in operation this year. The sum of \$15,500,000, set uside by the som of \$15,000,000, set aside by the corporation at the beginning of the year, will be used to complete construction work. With the exception of the cement plants all the industries are new to northern Indiana. Five thousand more men will

employed at the outset, it is said, and as fast as additional mills are completed the forces will be added to.

the central west, The new industries to manufacture their first product this year are the United States Steel Corporation coke ovens, the American Sheet & Tin Plate Company, the American Bridge Company, the Cary Bolt & Screw Company, the two new cement plants of the Universal Portland Coment Company, and the bur, plate, axle and merchant mills of the Indiana Steel

Company. The big manufacturing industry at Gary at the present time is the Indlana Steel Company mills, which employ a force in Gary of six thousand men. There are eight blast for naces, twenty-eight open hearth furnaces, a million ton rail mill and bar and merchant mills now in operation,

supplied to the American Bridge to coke the remainder of the coal.

Company, which has completed one The company owns coal acreage bridge and heavy structural material. ville,

Construction work on this industry

van started early in 1910, Drylag fires have been lighted in the 500 by-product coke evens of the corporation, and the first coke will be produced in April. The evens. Gary's fame as a stem center work to promine in April. The be supplemented by the addition of which cost \$8,500,000, will give employment to \$30 men. They will have the United States Steel Corporation an annual production of 2,500,000 tons and the gas generated will be sufficient to operate the big mills in Gary.

RATE OF BURNING

And Influence of Temperature on Time

The explosive chemical laborator of the United States ourean of mines at Pittsburg, is contemplating a study The construction work has been car of the influence of temperature and ried on despite the recent duliness in pressure upon the rate of touring of the steel situation, as the big trust time fuse. It has been found that asserts faith in the future needs of fuses having a normal rate of burning f 27 second per foot may, under the influence of pressure alone, burn as fast as 8 seconds per foot. Conditions of temperature may cause it to hurn as dowly as 70 seconds per foot. A centrifugal method has been developed determining the Hability of plosives to exude or "leak" nitro-glycerine from cartridges. From this, cause many accidents have occurred.

PLANT CLOSED DOWN.

Peoples Coal Company Throws 900 Men Out of Work,

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., April 5.—The big plant of the Peoples' Conl Comlang of this place was closed indefinitely last week throwing between 800 and, 900 miners out of employment. and with the placing of the new de-partments in Commission the output will be increased by one-third.

The company's store here was also closed. It was stated by one of the officials of the company this morning will be increased by one-third. officials of the company this morning.

Steel from the Gary works will be that it was the intention of the owners.

Company, which has completed one The company owns coal acreage unit and which will have two units in valued at \$2,750,000, and bas a \$500,000 operation some time this summer plant here. It is stated that the new The bridge works will have a monthly coke plant, of about 400 ovens, will capacity of ten thousand tons of be built in the vicinity of Browns-

HAZLETT MINE FIRE

Still Threatens Trouble for Mines

The old finine fire has broken our again at Hazlett mine about a mile is found in such large quantities that it is impossible for men to go in any

smothered out. Alice and Standard hay nearest this mine and are in the most danger. As no one can go into the mine it is impossible to determine just how far the fire has spread or when it muy reach an other mine.

WESTERN ALLEGHENY

Railroad May Be Taken Over By Steel Corporation,

It is reported that the United States Steel Corporation will take over the Western Allegheny railroad, extending from Brady's Bend to New Castle, Pa. It is now owned by the Great Lakes Coul Company, and is operated in connection with the Bessemer & Lake Eric. The road was inspected last week by President J. H. Reed and Vice President Utley of the latter

road. The Western Allegheny tans rich coal fields and line districts and it is said to be the feasible entrance to the New Castle district by the steel

OPTIONS EXPIRE

tracts, in Groene county, to Hou, A. F. by the rank and file of the strikers.

Cooper and T. S. Lackey, of Uniontown, was allowed to expire yester-

Prices and Prospects.

IRON AND STEEL.

Material Curtailment Predicted With the Next Fortnight.

Special to The Weekly Courier NEW YORK, April 5.—The American Metal Market and Daily Iron &

Steel Report says;

The whole iron and steel trade has become extremely quiet, the market Capacity of Consumption Litbeing now well-nigh stagnant The flow of orders for finished steel products has been growing lighter for about 36 days, the decrease being most promounced in the past fort night. For two or three weeks book-ings have been less than shipments and as the mills did not at any time have any considerable accumulation of business on books they are already beginning to feel the need of heavier from the deep the need of nearly shipping instructions, and are confronting the question of reducing output. We predict that there will be a material corradiment in output by the steel interests within the next

"The scrap market, always a sensi tive barometer because wholly free from artificial control, has clearly shown the position. Following the little boum in the middle of February offerings of scrap have become heavofferings of sering the first sering and heavier, while the mills have put to 10 withdraw entirely as purchasers be closed.

Und several have within the past ten days issued instructions to dealers to trically unchanged in the past three weeks, or since instructions were weeks, or since instructions were to allow the start shipments for a couple to the

lower than ten days ago.
"The first unevenness in the crude steel market for several months has appeared, several sellers offering gerated, as it is learned on competent upon-hearth sheet bars at a cut from authority that the plan is only to blow the recognized price of \$24, Pittsburg in 700 ovens, and this will not occur or Youngstown. Sheet bars are be before the middle of this month, if then, ing rolled at the Edgar Thomson plant of the Carnegle Steel Company, long an exclusive rail proposition.

"Inasmuch as steel products have been at work in the Connensyme region endeavoring to secure men, and been brought only from hand to mouth and as sentiment has been universally pessimistic for a fortnight, we predict a material improvement in the connensyme than the connensyme region endeavoring to secure men, and with indifferent success, as the long idleness of the Pocahontas region stands against the men migrating there. The report that the company

NEW MINING LAWS

till Threatens Trouble for That Adjoin it.

The old finine fire has broken out gain at Hazlett nime about a mile both of Mt. Pleusant and has given the company cause for alarm. From the company cause for alarm. From the company cause for alarm. From the lines of pospective legislation valley, for basic, then the fire in, but now black damp may be secured from the new department of mines at the head of which ment of mines at the head of which is Dr. Holmes.

It is very probable that the new Now they are drilling holes into the laws will prohibit shooting from the flee and a constant stream of askes solid. This practice is daugerous fire and a constant stream of askes solid. This practice is dangerous and water are kept running into these and moreover, it is claimed that it holes in hope that the fire may be destroys the value of the coal to a smothered on. destroys the value of the coal to a certain extent, as it makes it much more likely to disintegrate and slack than if undercutting was followed before shots are fired. It is expected that the new laws will provide for that the new laws will provide for Coal & Coke Company of which D. inspection of the mines the same as B. Zimmerman, the Somerset million-

> telling how the mines should be which operated so that in the future the legtelling now operated so that in the future the leg-operated so that in the future the leg-islatures, will not pass any drastic laws which might change the entire. Coal & Coke Company were taken un-method of mining with the result that the operators might be put to an en-from \$12 to \$60. J. W. Berger has been taking options for more than heen taking options for more than

Plan to Parade the Streets in Greens burg on Saturday.

That marching in Westmoreland county is to be continued by the strik-ing miners, is the statement made by two of their number yesterday. They say that when the men against whom On Greene County Coal Held by say that when the men against whom the mentagainst whom a tractments have been issued for violating a decree of the court, appear owners of the Smith Creek coal next Saturday they will be escorted

THE COKE MARKET EXTREMELY QUIET

tle Changed in Past Three Weeks.

FIRING POCAHONTAS

las Been Exaggerated, It is Said,

OVENS

Plan Being to Blow in 700 Ovens, Not 1,600-None to Go Out Concurrently in the Connelisville Region,

Special to The Weekly Courier. PITTSBURG, April 5 .- The coke market has been extremely quiet the past week but, nominally at least, has lost none of its strength. One or two minor tonnages are under negotiation

the Pittsburg district these instruc-tions were not effective, seeing only to lucite the dealers to greater efforts.

Another stack is to be added to

Reports of the H. C. Frick company putting 1,600 ovens in blast in the Pocahontus region were greatly exagauthority that the plan is only to blow in 700 ovens, and this will not occur as there has been difficulty in securing men. It is reported that agents have

the market by early May, as a result, would concurrently close 760 ovens of the progress of the season permitting outside work on a large scale."

We quote prices unchanges as We follows: quote prices unchanges as

NEW MINING LAWS

Are Proposed at Next Session of the Virginia Legislature.

The next session of the Virginia decidedly quier the past formight, and

The examination for certificates for mine forement and fire bosacs becan for the Eleventh Bituminous district.

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COAL MERGER RUMORED.

May include 40,000 Acres in Indian Creek Valley.

Rumors of a merger of the interests solding coal through purchase or under option in the Indian Creek valley to make a gigantic sale to eastern capitalists are affoat. The proposed merger, it is said, will include 12,000 acres purchased by the Indian hispection of the inness are saids and IR. Zimmerman, the Somerset million the state now provides inspection of aire, is the callef stockholder; 6,000 other industries in the state.

Now that new mines are being open. Charles Newell of Mill Run; 5,000 ed in Virginia it is almost necessary that the state take the initiative in telling how the mines should be which will bring the total up to 40,004

mol be made to bear, as the state can regulate the operation now in the earlier part of the mining industry.

MINERS WILL MARCH.

We years, A part of this has been purchased. On the remainder the options were renewed from time to time: The options by Prinkey and Newell were secured within the last three months.

Coal Shipments.

During the month of March there were 19,552,000 bushels of coal locked through Lock No. 4. This is the largest shipment for any one month for years and is an increase over February of 1,354,900 bushels, and an increase over March, 1916, of 157,900 bushels,

Ball Teams Organizing. Basebali teams at many of the coke works are organizing.

THE MINE CODE **HEARING IS BELD**

Operators and Miners Present Views on Proposed Legislation.

kmen make objections

clerally Willing to Accept the Meas nellsville coke region stood ready to

erators to have their amendments was drafted by the commission and drafted within a week, saying that the "turned down fiatly" two years ago, code could not be longer postponed by and that the operators would not be the committee The operators went expected to except it as it stood withinto conference at the Capitol last out protest.

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committee was confronted with the operators, again took the floor. He peculiar situation of no one appearing said: permittee was confronted with the permitter situation of no one appearing said:

The man who drew it—James E. Roderlick chief of the State Department of Mines. The miners said they did not want it; they also said the fire bosses did not want it. None of the committee dealth want it. None of the committee meeting appeared anxious about it one way, or another. The operators did not want it, now were they enthusinatic about having it. Roderick, however, insisted that it ought to be passed; and continued to say so as the committee meeting adjourned.

The miners' speakers were introduced by Assemblyman William Feeny of Washington. Francis Feeham, President of District No. 5, United Mine Workers, opposed the code because he said the miners saw no necessity for it. They, thought need changes could, be; made by amend.

Clark said that the only important

free miners speakers were intro-diced by Assemblyman William Feeny of Washington. Francis Fee-han President of District No. 5, Unit-ed Mine Workers, opposed the code because he said the miners saw no necessity for it. They, thought need-ed changes could, be; made by amending the present laws, Explosions and other accidents had been numerically 🕶 🚾 recent years by preventive measures by the operators and more rigid imspection by the State Depart-ment of Mines.

He advocated a certificate law, such as Assemblyman Feeny. introduced last night, and said that a committee of miners had considered and disof miners and considered and the approved the code and that its report was accepted by his district conven-tion, representing 40,000 minors and indirectly representing 75,000. He also offered to appoint a committee of miners to cooperate with any other committees in drafting a new code which would satisfy all con-cerned and which could be introduced at a future session. Feeban asked Chief James E. Roderick of the Do-partment of Mines if the mine inspectors had been invited to be at the

The inspectors were here last week. They offered one or two minor amendments, which affect only themselves, and which I will present to the committee. Aside from that they approved the bill almost unanimously. The vote, I think, was 18 to 2.

President Feeban asked if representatives of the Fire Tosses' asset.

hearing: "Not by me," said Roderick.

sentatives of the Fire Bosses' Asso ciation were present, saying that the association had met in Pittsburg las week and later told him they dis approved the bill. No such represen-tatives were present, and Walter M. Calverly, general manager of the Bor wind-White Coal Company, took issue with Feehan's statement, saying such

the fire bosses.

George Irish of Irish Bros., introduced the spokesmen for the operation, that they interested. Under the spokesmen for the operation, that they interested. Under the circumstances it would seem that the circumstances it would seem that there rests upon the shoulders of the produce coal at minimum cost of life as any one else," and that "they fave thing to proof to convince the Mines and as any one else," and that "they fave thing Committee that his code is prepared themselves to accept the necessary and proper legislation.

The operators vigorously resent the linsing that they can be on further toward hampering the op of the safety of their miners, that they cause of the discriminatory freight indicate the institute room.

larion asked if the operators, as a

whole, wished the code passed. "On the while," replied "On the 'while," replied Taylor with some further amendments we are not apposed to this code."

Walter R. Calverly said that the operators were willing to concede reasonable measures which would make for the health and safety of the employes, even though such restrictions might impose additional burdens on the employers. He indorsed the code, generally speaking on behalf of the operators, but qualified this by saying that a number of ambiguous provisions needed to be cleared up and other changes made,

J. R. Cray of Uniontown, speaking for the Coke Producers' Association of Farette county, said that the Con-

rapily Willing to Accept the Measure, But Some Amendments Are by Coke Man.

HARRISBUILG, Pa., April 5.—We are willing to go the limit to show that statements are false which as that coal operators are regardlessed to make its mines as safe as it is possible to do. He said:

Pating it up on the lewest meanest basis of consideration, me have to so, because it news. A big explosion would wipe some of the operators off the man; they must have safe mines for their away comercial projection. The man life." That was the giptor statement made resterday at the control of the first statement made resterday to the man statement made in the control of the first statement made resterday at the control of the first statement made in the control of the first statement made in

Submit some amendments. : a member of the Bituminous Gode George W- Richards of Allegtiens, Commission appointed in 1907 by Go-chairman of the House Minos and E. S. Stuart, said that the present code Mining Committee, requested the op- was more drastic than the one which

drafts today. minor amendments and then B. F. Until Clark made his statement the Clark, after consulting with other

amendment the operators would ask would be that they need not take all men out of a mine when a shot was fired, and added:

if we are wrong in asking that con-cossion, after making many concession ourselves, we'ss be the first to come here two years from now and urgo ar amendment.

President Feehan made a concluding address, in which he said that improv ed ventilation would elminate most of the explosions from gas and that additional precautions should be taken to prevent falls from roofs.

Committeeman George W. Schultz Northumberland asked Roderick if it would not be better to amend the present laws than to enact a new code. Roderick replied that be thought not. He read a brief in which he cited figures to show that in 1916 220 more lives per 1,000 were lost than would have been lost has the average been the same as in 1892. He said that experts differed on the cause but that it was "not due to any lack of careful and intelligent supervision on the part of the inspectors.

on the part of the inspectors. Hadded:

This code is simply the result of a honest effort to safeguard human life it is in the hands of the committee fo such disposition as they see fit.

PROPER PROTEST.

Neither Operators or Miners Favor Code in its Present Form.

The protest against Chief Roderick's an inthe absence of any presentatives of approve it, the miners do not until the absence of any presentatives of approve it, the miners do not want it. the inspectors are not demanding it

no further toward hampering the op-erators with a code than could be help-erators with a code than could be help-erators with a code than could be help-lerators with a code that the operating is right, he pleaded that the operating and of the coal business be left as press to disprove such statements. The spokesman for the Connellsville

considerably bun-licapped over comipetitors in neighboring states. He concluded by saying that, is acceding to most of the provisions of the code, the operators felt that they are taking a step that is extremely dangerous, or close to the absolute ruination of the coal industry of this state under present conditions."

"Samiel A. Taylor of the Pittaburg Coal Company presented amendments to Article 1, so as to define "gaseous mines" and "non-gaseous mines," no such definitions being included in the

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LIST OF COKE OVENS IN

The Connellsville District

Total Otens.	jn,	Name of Works.	Name of Operators	p, O. Address.
	Bleat			New York, N. Y
261 _ 50	120	Acme	W. J. Rainey Penn Coke Co	Uniontown
175	280	Acme Adelaide	Penn Coke Co	Pittaburg
255	200		H. C. Felek Col a Co	Distantant.
104	•••		H C. Frick Cohe Co	Pittaburg.
197	360 182	Hangaley Beatty	H. C Frick Coke Co	Pitisburg-
182 120		Hetman	Mt. Pleasant Coke Co	Greenshurg
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120	160	Boyer, Beinkerten.	H. C. Frick Coke Co. II. C. Frick Coke Co. II. C. Frick Coke Co.	Greensburg
293	150	lluckana	St. C. Friek Coke Co	Pittapury
30	*****	Buckeye Brush Run		Pittaburg
360 32	169	Calumet .	H. C. Frick Coke Co. Peerless-Connellsville Coke Co. Surshing Coke Co. Surshing Cod & Coke Co.	Pittaburg
200	200	Carolyn	B. C. Print Color Co.	Littapurk
54 250	54	Central Chester Clare. Clarisse.	Sunshine Coal & Coke Co	Uniontown
250	150	Clare.	Clare Coke Co	Greenaburg
198 129	69 19s	Clarissa. Conturoak.	James Cochren Sons Co.	Patteburg
400	340	Collier	H. G. Freek Coke Co.	Pittsburg.
400	3.0	Collier Continental No. 1	H. C. Frick Cake Co	Pittabura
324 300	234 250	Continental No. 8 Continental No. 3	H. C. Erick Coke Co	Pitteburg
- 130	120	Continental No. 3.	H. C. Prick Coke Co.	Pittaburg
222	275	Crossland. Davidson	H. C. Friek Coke Co	Salesachustra
40		Dirter.	J. P. Stauffer & Co	Scottdple
40	40	Dorothy	Surshinn Coal & Cake Co [Jarre Coke Da. mark Co.] James Cochran Sona Co.] H. G. Frick Coke Co.] H. G. Frick Coke Co.] H. C. Frick Coke Co.]	Pittsburg
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(S)	320	Henry Ciry	H. C. Frick Coke Co. Hostetter-Connellarille Coke Co.	Pittsburg
100	r .	Hymnhoon	Hosemer Coke Ch.	Dieenburen
230	170	Juniata .	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pictaburg
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20		Little Surubine	King Coke Co	i Uniontown
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162	25 112	Marion Morgan Mt. Braddock Mt. Plessant Mntcal	Marlon Cok 130	Conneilsville
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82	156	Motost	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pitteburg
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203	300	Differ No. 2.	Oliver & Smother Steel Co.	Pittsburg
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425	176	Paul	W. J. Bainey	New York, N. Y
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460 182	380	Percy	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Percy Pitusburg New York, N. Y
150	· S43	Paletana	W.J. Miles	New York, N. Y
446 650	40 18	Revers	W. J. Rainer	New York, N. Y Phusburg New York, N. Y
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35 449 625		Shoaf	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Fittsburg
150	145 150	Southwest No. 1	H. C. Prick Coke Co	Pritteburg
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20	13	Thomas	Whrel Coke Ca. H. C. Frick Coke Ca.	Uniontime
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70		Union	W. J. Rainey	Pittsburg.
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cause of the discriminatory freight miners can remain are distince from rates, and against this condition they the explosion and be safer. In less are now protesting with prospects of than six months, it is stated, seven

MAY ABANDON FUSES

And Dynamite for Bock Work in the West Virginia Mines.

The operators in the Eleventh West Virginia district are being asked to abandon the use of fuses and dyna-mite for rock work in the mines in that district and substitute electric mines," and "non-gaseous mines," no having included in the bearing was that the requirements of bill, and to have second grade mine forman's certificates for men who may act as assistants to first grade wait, lie also suggested a host of they are "considerably "nandicapped in heighboring in neighboring is minimized. It is argued that with yoar in advance.

is right, he pleaded that the operating end of the coal business be left as broad as possible; asserting that many accidents are directly due to the care-lessness of the miners themselves. He placed such deaths during the past 33 years at 73 per cent of the whole, commercial protection; "and that, it is asserted that the whole, commercial protection;" and that, of operations and asserted that the lowest and meanest basis of concerning and make their mines safe because it pays them to do so.

He might he pleaded that the operating immit" to disprove such statements. It is stated, seven expenses of the sum up, however, it appears that that the proposed code is vexallous in many of the reasonable and unnecessary to the reasonable and proper safeguarding of the mines, and that with some the lowest and meanest basis of considerably bun-licapped over cemi petitors in neighboring states. He concluded by saying that, is acceding to approached on the total abandonment of dynamite and fuses in rock work have agreed to use the electrical detonators with permissible powder.

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The fortnightly bullette of the American Railway Association states that on March 15 the net surplus of idle cars on the lines of the United States and Canada stood at 189,842 compared with 173,609 two weeks be

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First Decade of Steel Cor poration Has Been Prosperous.

COMING TEN

From the Outlook, Corporation Offi cials Say, Will Witness Greater Strides in the Steel Business. More Than Billion Earned.

existence Friday, and the manage ment is convinced the next ten years will witness even greater prosperity than that experienced in the first decade. The Corporation in the last ten years has piled up some enorm-fous totals, gross business, net earnings and wages each having reached

motals of seven figures.

To December 31 last the Steel Corporation earned an aggregate of over and a new one built down Flangherty as elone to \$6,000,000, Wages paid to Meyersdale would be abandoned and an ew one built down Flangherty tree. In excess of \$1,220,600,000. The to cross the main street of Meyersdale between the Donges, theore and the Doll, Mercantile Company's built and shareholders more than \$550,000, crossing the baseball park and connecting with the present conditions. 2000. Employes, in fact, have received dividend and interest payments.

While the steel industry can hardly he called satisfactory at present, the prospects of the Steel Corporation for the next decade seem favorable when the growth of the combination from 1901 to 1911 is taken into considera-

respects of the Steel Corporation for the next decade seem ravorable when the growth of the combination from 1991 to 1911 is taken into consideration.

The Steel Corporation in the first ten years of its existence showed a surplus available for dividends on the common stock at the rate of more than nine per cent. a year, in other words, the corporation could have paid five per cent. a year on it \$505.700,000 of common stock and there would still have remained for new construction and other purposes a balance averaging \$20,000,000 a year.

United States Recel today has a capacity 80% greater than \$250,000,000. A year, then of organization, and bas aded to actual assets more than \$250,000,000. With this in view it would seem that the next ten years has in store for the corporation greater earnings and an enlarged output. If the Steel Corporation was able to earn at the rate of \$% a year for its common stock over the last ten years; it certainly should be able to make in even become of the plans for this fine. His belief in the value of this route and for the construction of the plans for this contained to the plans for this fine. His belief in the value of this route and for the construction of a line similar to the one has been tending upward. As a result the corporation will have to depend on the plans for this contained to the plans for this contained

the Steel Corporation and wo see have been tending upward. As a result the corporation will have to depend more upon enlarged output for profits from now on than was the case when it be ban business on April 1, 1901. A dres-tic reduction in steel dutles might tend to lower the carning cower of the Steel Corporation as well as the independent companies. However, it is well known that the steel industry of the country is better able to stand owned by the heirs of Daniel Morelower prices than at any time within the last ten years.

The Steel Corporation in the last ten years has spent approximately \$500,000,000 for new construction and \$500,000,000 for new construction and extraordinary replacements. Over the next few years it is believed that outlays for new construction will not be as pronounced as they have been in the past. This is based upon the fact that, the capacity of the country's steel mills is now in excess of congruentive requirements. In other

of eliminating water injected into the property at time of organization.

motor, constructed on the long-joint principle, which is being introduced by a British firm. In it this form of construction has been consistently adhered to throughout, while the Started Last Week From New Plant bearings, which are of the roller or ball type without oil 'chambers or The Davy-Pocahontas Coal Company passages, are placed outside and have commenced shipping coal during the no direct communication with the in, week from its new mine at Roderfield terior of the motor. Where the shaft in the Bluefield district. The company passes through the crank case cooling is indebted to J. W. Edwards, general passes through the crank case cooling glands are fitted, which fulfil the manager, and an engineer as well, for same purposes as long joints. The interstate countries of the casing and special requirements or colliery work have been kept always, in view and large clearness between live particles of the design. The question of accessibility inlines and the casing and specially inlines are treatures of the design. The question of accessibility inlines also received much attention.

New Interstate Ruling.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has made a ruling that railroads cannot charge a less rute on coal deby the company. At War, where Mr. Edwards cannot charge a less rute on coal deby the company. At War, where the signed for use by other railroads that seem again shows up and has never been classified, it stands on a 25 per cent pitch and is innoverable on account of its regularity.

The Weekly Conrier, \$1.00 separ. glands are fitted, which fulfill the manager, and an engineer us well, for same purposes as tone joints. The special requirements of collery work worked. The seam is said by responsible to the control of the same is said by responsible to the control of the same is said by responsible to the control of the same is said by responsible to the control of the same is said by responsible to the control of the same is said by responsible to the control of the same found below the War Creek seam and the casing and specially impressible to the control of the same found below the War Creek seam and the casing and specially impressible to the control of the same found below the War Creek seam and the casing and specially impressible to the control of the same found below the War Creek seam. nated windings are features of the the Dry Fork, a distance of about 12 design. The question of accessibility miles as the crow files but the width for examination and adjustment has of the seam has not yet been learned. also received much attention."

For New Tunnel to Replace Old One

On April 3 the Baltimore & Obic Raifroad Company, opened, bids from contractors for the construction of the new tunnel at Sand Patch The blue prints have been in the hands of the contractors for two weeks. There are two sets of blue prints. One is for a tunnel 2,400 feet long and cuts at both ends to be made south of the present tunnel at a greater depth. The other is for an open cut to the north of the present tunnel. This cut would be over 200 feet deep at some places and would be deep at some places and would do

away with a tunnel cuticely.

If the new tunnel plan should be carried out, the cuts would starr near Keystone. This would bring the new tunnel to the south and uear the old tunnel, but at much greater depth in order to account the quarksneyts that order to escape the quicksands that The United States Steel Corporation closed the installar ten fears of its tunnel. This would bring the eastern existence Friday, and the manager and the new tundel a mile further down the mountain than the er rance to the old one. The new third track, which will be completed April 14th, extends from Foley west to NA tower, a distance of eight miles. The new tunnel would come out near NA

Should the tunnel plan be carned out, it is believed that the present line to Meyersdale would be abandoned

connecting with the present road near Salisbury Junction. This is a much shorter route than the present one and the grade is lower. When the railroad was first built, it was planned to use this route but for some unknown reason it was aban-

poute out ble class,

BOUGHT GREENE COAL.

J. V. Thompson Pays \$146,000 For Tract Near Rice's Landing.

owned by the heirs of Daniel More-dock, deceased. The farnr is familiar to many per-

sons who have traveled the road from Waynesburg to Rice's Landing. It has one mile east of the town of Jer-

steel mills is now in excess of consumptive requirements. In other words, manufacturers will be less in the sale, as follows: Rex More dock, of Khedlve: Mrs. Anderson of the put money into new construction work until the country is able to keep present capacity fully employed.

The fact that the Steel Coxporation has almost doubled its capacity sneed organization and added more than 3550,000,000 to assets is the best indication of what has been accomplished over the last ten years in the way of eliminating water injected into the some time and is further proof of the Towney at the effective of the some time and is further proof of the Towney, returned to the company, returned to the company to the company, returned to the company to the company to the company. some time and is further proof of the

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"A prominent technical journal in a recent issue describes a fiame-proof" [301,700].

COAL SHIPMENTS

in Bluefield District.

New Interstate Ruling.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has made a ruling that railroads trans through the 3,000 acres owned cannot charge a less use on coal delby the company. At War, where the signed for use by other railroads than the charged the public.

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The Lower Connellsville District

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إ	107		Adah Allison No. 1	Adah Coke Company W. J. Rainey W. J. Rainey Kaine & Wilkey Coke Co. John R. Carathers. Republic Fros & Steel Co. Raxter Ridgy Cord & Coke Co. Rr. C. Frick Coke Co. Brief Hill Coke Co. Browning Coke Co. Browning Coke Co.	Uniontown New York
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Ч	470	170	Bridgeport Brier IIII	Brier Hill Coke Co	Brier Hill
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ij	426	350		Brownsville Coke Co H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
S	24	13 205	DUFCO NAL.	Smithfield Coul & Coke Co	Brownsville
1	205 \$6	40	Century Champion	Century Coke Co Champion Connellaville Coke Co.	Unicatowa
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ł	120 250	190	Crystal Dearth	II C. Frick Coke Co	
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ij	30	20	DOTGERER .	Consolidates Cyille Coal & Coke Co Iron City Coni & Loke Co	Fritaburn
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١	57 58	12 56	Garwood.	Dunlan-Connellaville Coke Co	Cunnellaville Uniontown
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Division Engineer J. L. Palmer the Connelisville & State Line railroad announced Monday that the east bridge at Ohiop ie would be in place by May 1, if possible. The structural work has been ordered and this morning General Superintendent of Construction Z. T Herndon of the Carter company was here from Obleprie consulting with Mr. Palmer rel-ative to putting the bringe in place

when the material arrives.

Robert Hill, of the company, returned Sunday from a trip through Ohio where he purchased a quantity of rails that here needed and work on the West Side is being rushed. It is expected that by next week the earth expanded by the steam shovel will be taken out along the hill above the into the fill that must be made on the Wilson tract. Mr. Hill stated he expected to have the fill through Green wood practically completed this week.

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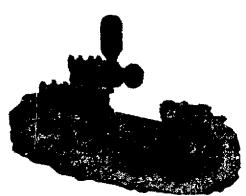
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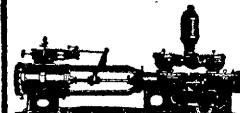
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THE SCHOOL BOARD **WANTS BACK TAXES**

Oa Old Duplicetes There Is Nearly \$7,000 Outstanding.

Tax Collector H C Norton Requests Meeting With Finance Committee to Go Over the Proposed Exonera tions for the Year 1910.

Steps toward the collection of back taxes due the school district, the sen sational speech of Director James 5 Darr, covered more fully in anotast column, and the objection to per foot' estimates on carpenter work featured the regular meeting or the School Board last evening which be gan as a rather tame affair but developed interesting features as it pro-

Director W W Smlan his motion being seconded by Dr. 7 H White submitted a resolution that the bondsmen of Tax Collectors Theodore White, George B Brown and C Miller be notified that all duplicates 1995 be settled within 60 days. The motion was carried without a dissent motion was carried without a disent ing vote There is outstanding \$6 957.94 Of this Theodore White is charged with \$5.80 on the 1901 ou pileate \$201.46 on that of 1905 \$83.08 on 1997 and \$6.958 on 1995 George B Brown is the ged with \$259 51 on 1908 and \$1 17 11 on 1901 Willer is charged with \$1 150 52 on 1909

In this connection Tax Collector H C Norton requested that the Finance Committee arrange to meet with him in the near facure to go ove the 1919 exoneration list. The committee was nounced to make a report on the 191 exonerations at the next regular mee! ing.
Director Charles II Baisles started

something interesting while the bills nere under consideration but failed to finish it. The Fax ite Lumber Company presented a bill for \$214.51 for erecting shelves in the science department of the High 3 hool Were bids asked for that work

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President Gallagher reserved the matter to Dr White, who passed it over to Director Armstrong Mr

report for the month. It was read after the minutes of the last regular had been approved with our comment. The report showed the ollowing bal ances General Fund, \$6,060 36 Sinking Fund \$3,71.1, Bulding Fund \$6,077 High School Building Fund, \$730 72 Total bilance on Fund, \$709 72 Total balance on band \$10 422 17

Upon motion of Dr White it was decided to build a concrete walk from the steps on Fanviw avenue to those on South alley, and to have them erected in such a manner as to keep the surface water from draining also unabided for leveling the grounds ab ut the High School and Fourth Ward buildings and planting grass seed. Dr White proposed the Property Committee to the work but Director R O Thomas ws m favor of letting the Building Committee which put up the High School addition book the job The oughal motion was amended to that effect and camied Or Gallagher cast Armstrong plant the mass seed Di rector Hart's proposal t) repair the steps at the same time was laid aside It would cost too much" Dr White na The question of hames a larger

water pipe laid from the main to the Second Ward school na referred to the Property Committee with power to act. Janitor M J Henle com plained the pressure was insufficient because the line to the meter was only one-half inch and within the building three quarters of an ich Di Dari suggested the line from

ITALIAN WITH THROAT CUT CHASED BY HIS COUNTRYMEN.

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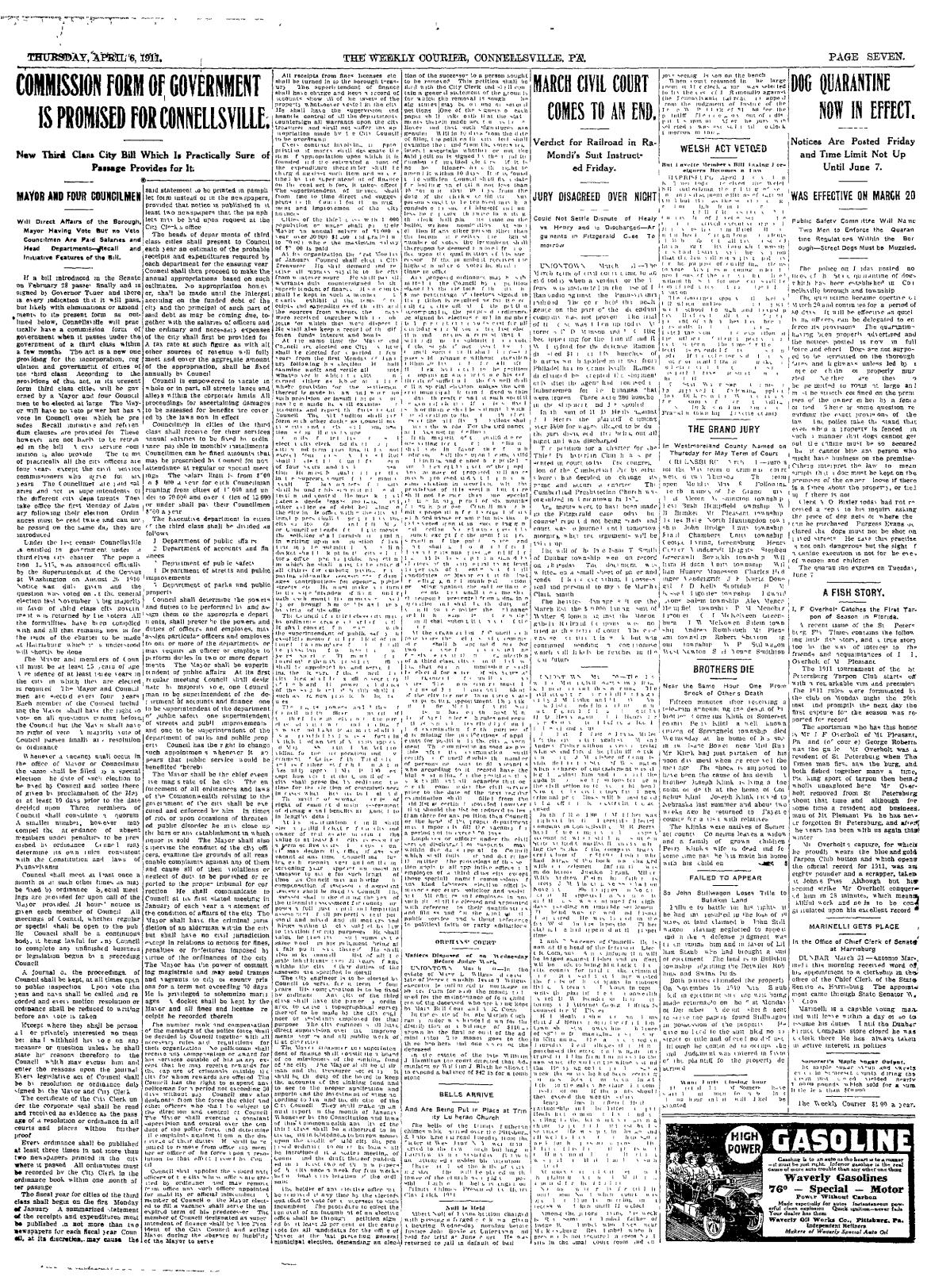
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CONFLUENCE MAY GET SUMMER PARK

Purchase of Over 100 Acres There by the Western Maryland

Location Solendid for Mountain Re sort and Would Attract Much Patronage From Lake Erie and New Construction Force of 100 Men on York Central Lines in Pittsburg Extension to Barronville.

is the passenger department of the Is the passenger department of the to be constructed from Humbert to Western Maryland railroad already to be constructed from Humbert to Barconvale, Somerset county, a distonction the job preparing a campaign along the new line now building between Chaples and Chaples land Chaples and Chaples land Chaples and Chaples land Chaples and Chaples land Chaples tween Connellsvills and Cumberland? The mysterious purchase of 111 acres of land at Confinence has the nave already pictured repair shops, car building plants and a steel mill on the property but there is a well grounded suspicion that Confluence is to see none of these on the property that has been taken over the property of the property but the property that has been taken over the property of the property that has been taken over the property of the property that has been taken over the property of the proper

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A plausible suggestion in regard to this property is that the passenger department has in mind the erection of 'a mammoth pleasure park along the most elaborate lines ever attempted in this section. Located in a picturesque section of the Alleghenies, with all the natural advantages that could be desired, it is possible that a park may be erected that will prove a lure to all Western Pennsylvania that can be reached by the New York Central lines—for do not let it be forgotten that the Western Maryland is a part, and a mighty in portant part, of the yest Vanderbilt system.

Both the Pittsburg & Leke Eric and the Western Maryland have need for a pleasure park in get the summer picuic business and it may have happened that Confluence has been selected. As far is the merchants are concerned a pleasure park, in summer, is as profitable as a steel mill in many respects. People come for a day's outing and they spend their uneney. If the park should be erected at Confluence, more people will hear of that picturesque mountain town at the Jinction of the Youghlogheny, the Casselman and Laurel Hill creek, than ever dreamed that it exists. True, the Fittsburg & Lake

Extension in Samerset County About Ready for Business. Hill creek, than ever dreamed that it exists. True, the Pittsburg & Lake Erie has Cascade Park, at New Cas-tle, but this does not meet the needs of the populous community cast of Pittsburg. The "Little Grant" lost its Pittsburg. The "Little Giant" lost its work of grading the Somerset Rosgreatest asset as a park proposition well extension of the Somerset &
when Jones & Laughlin turned AllCambrin branch of the B. & O. and

quippa into a steel plant site.

There are possibilities in the mountains for a pleasure park that, properly developed, should prove both popular and profitable. Oblighyle for any that the bill but never took advantage of it. There is money ahead for the promotors of a pleasure resort in the promotors of a pleasure resort in and Husband remains to be thished and the steam ghovels now at work popular and profitable. Otherwise, and the steam ghovels now at work to fill the point will likely bring it up, to grade in ten days. All of the bridges and culverts have been completed, ready for the ties and rails, the promotors of a pleasure resort in and it is reported that trains will be mountains which will cater triple over the new cut off in June. the monutains which will cater to summer boarders cottagers and pick-nickers—and ofter something more than scenery as a drawing card. The been worked to a frazzle and the success of that point during the past three years has been due solely to the push and popularity of the hotel managements. Let some mountain point.

The railroad company's plans regarded to be a view to finishing the second track early in the summer. be properly developed and the golder garding the yards to be installed a shekels, it is predicted, will not be short distance south of Semicrael have

grace those 111 acres instead of the seductive "Figure 8," the merry-go-round and the Ferris wheel.

WILL GET MOVE ON.

over the passenger and freight de-pots, and then walked up the yards to look over the round house and shops. The party boarded No. 52 for edly some obstude has arise Fairmont.

The visit to Connellsville at this time, although declared to have been merely a preliminary inspection, is liminary capital of \$500,000, is G. J. believed to have been made in anticipation of extensive improvements at this point. For some years nest the railroad has had under consideration the erection of a new freight station and enlarging the round house in the of Pittsburg, and L. B. Brownfield of

Some months ago it was loarned that new plans had been drawn up for a new freight station on the site now occupied by the Connelleville Planing Mill Company. The present freight station has for some time been inadequate to the demands upon it, largely because of the limited space for sidings. The plans that have been made provide for the removal of the old Hyndman building and the use of the ground about it for sidings. The officials, it is said, gave this mat ter considerable attention during their brief stay here.

their brief stay here.

In the yards there is necessity for increased round house facilities. This was investigated by the visiting officials. The foundations for 20 additional stalls were provided for some years ago but nothing further was

done. At present there is not suffi-cient room in the round house to house the engines used on the division and some of them have to stund on tracks in the yards because of there being no room within the sound house being no room within the sound house Extensive improvements by the Ballimore & Ohio railroad at this; point are expected in the near future. With the completion which will come through the inauguration of traffic on the Western Maryland and Putsburg & Lake Eric railroads, the Baltimore & Ohio will be forced to make an aggressive fight for business both east PERHAPS FOR THAT PURPOSE and west. At present it has practically a monopoly on the eastern traine which is soon to become competitive in this district.

WORK TO BEGIN.

According to a reliable report a force of 160 laborers have been put to work on the Standard gauge railroad timber tract recently secured by the United Lumber Company of Union-

About Ready for Business.

The Eyre-Shoemaker Construction Company has about completed the track is now being laid from the Bel-mont end. One fill between Somerset and Husband remains to be inished

shekels, it is predicted, will not be sand distance sould of Schlorest have not yet been made public, but work on the vards will probably be taken up as soon as definite arrangement, fluence. But after all it may be, however, that a prosmic railroad yard will

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The agency has been in process of formation for some time, but repeatedly some obstacle has arisen to block its coming about.

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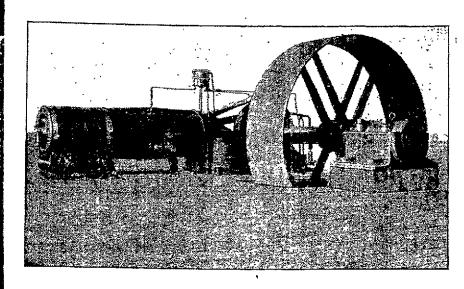
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